

Home Church Religion Character

© 1932 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Over First National Bank
Entrance on Court-st.
E. Tibbs Maxey, Minister
10 a. m. Bible School Lord's
Supper and Sermon. Subject:
"Motherhood"
3 p. m. A special Mother's Day
program will be presented, after
which there will be a reception for
Mothers and five new members of
the church. It is a service you will
enjoy. Flowers will be presented to
the oldest mother present, the
youngest mother and the mother of
the most children.
6:30 p. m. Young people's meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m. Preaching on Power
From On High.
The hour of prayer and Bible
study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the
residence of the minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas A. Kunkel, Supt.
9:15 a. m. Bible School.
10:15 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon, "A Mother Blessed."
Prelude, "Intermezzo"—Bruno
Huhn.
Solo, "Little Mother of Mine"—
Mr. Robert Barr.
Anthem, "Angel Voices Ever
Singing"—Neidlinger.
Offertory Anthem, "Rejoice
Greatly"—Woodward.
Postlude, "Schwere from Sonata
in G Minor"—Mark Andrews.
2:00 p. m. Home and Hospital
No evening service.
Monday 6:30 p. m. Mother's Day
Banquet, Mrs. Toensmeier's Bible
Class.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout
Troop.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek
Service.
Friday 10:30 p. m. Missioner So-
ciety—All Day Meeting. Sewing
with Luncheon. In afternoon—Pres-
byterian Headlights. Hostesses,
Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Flor-
ence Steels, Miss Edith Haswell.
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal with
Mr. Robert Barr, directing.
Tomorrow is Mother's Day. Have
you written your letter? If not,
send a telegram or use the tele-
phone. Or, if possible, be with
her. It is wonderful how mothers
appreciate the little tokens of love
and thoughtfulness. Some of us
will not be privileged to die
of these things. We will wear our
white flowers in memory. Our
churches will take recognition of
this day. Most of us had our first
religious teaching from the lips of
our mother. We do well to follow
her teaching now as we have grown
older. Show your appreciation of a
good mother by going to church to-
morrow. Take a friend.

**THE FIRST UNITED BRETH-
ERAN IN CHRIST**
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
"Another Mother's Day has come
for our lives to be enriched by that
memory that is so sweet to every
heart. The word MOTHER is sub-
lime in its simplicity, tender in
its suggestions and rich in
meaning. We invite you to attend
our services on Mother's Day. The
morning and evening services will
be arranged to help all who
will attend.
Our Sabbath School opens at
9:15 with a class for every age.
Morning worship at 10:00. Sub-
ject, "Mother, The Greatest Moth-
er on Earth, (Your Mother).
The youth will meet at 6:30. A
good program has been arranged.
Be sure to be present.
Evening services at 7:30. Sub-
ject, "Preachers, Parishioners, and
Their Politics." How should I vote?
This question will be answered as
best we know how.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. F. Reed, minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. Y. F. U. at 6:30 p. m.
A program will be presented at
7:30 p. m. The Hairston quartet of
Columbus will sing.
A play will be presented at the
church May 12.
CHURCH NOTICE
Religious services will be con-
ducted at the county jail Sunday
at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Orin Baker
and other workers.
The leaders of the services wish
to say that anyone who has good
religious literature, being unused,
such as Bible testaments, would be
thankfully received at the Chris-
tian Union church, E. Ohio-st.

**Used Ice
Refrigerators**
\$5 to \$25
All Sizes. Large Selection.
Carl F. Seitz

God could not be everywhere, so
he made mothers. Jewish proverb.

**Never Leave the
CLIFTON**
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW
MOVIE THEATRE
Out of Your Entertainment
Plans.
Only the Best Pictures From
the Leading Producers.

The future destiny of the child is
always the work of the mother—
Napoleon.

**Garden
SEEDS**
OF ALL KINDS
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Motherhood turns timidity into
fierce courage through self denial.

**FOR
BUILDING
MATERIALS**
CALL
S. C. GRANT
PHONE 461.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Revs. G. J. Troutman D. D. and G.
L. Troutman A. B. Pastors
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Mother's Day service for the
living Mothers at 10:15 a. m. The
subject will be "A Godly Mother
And Her Reward."
Evening worship at 7:30 honor-
ing the departed Mothers. The
theme is, "Paying Tribute To Our
Departed Mothers."
Sunday school and preaching
service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.
Celebrating Mother's Day.
Sunday school and preaching
service at Christ Church at 2:30
p. m. Celebrating Mother's Day.
Luther League Convention Sun-
day afternoon at 3:00 at Lock-
borne, O.
The Von Bora Girls will enter-
tain their mothers with a banquet
Monday evening at 7:30.
The Bible Class will meet on
Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
A vestry meeting Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.
The Luther League members will
banquet their mothers on Wednes-
day evening at 7:30 p. m.
Lick Run Ladies Society Thurs-
day afternoon.
Teachers meeting Friday at 6:45
p. m.
Choir meeting at 7:30 Friday
evening.
You are welcome to celebrate
Mother's Day with us. You will
find it interesting and worshipful
both morning and evening.

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**IF YOU BUILD OR
REMODEL**
See Us For Your Building
Materials.
**R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.**

Wonderful, constant and miracu-
lous is a mother's care for her
child.

Stop Wash Day Drudgery
With a
VOSS WASHER
**THE SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.**

C.O.L.D.S.
Cold is frequently erroneously
identified by using the word head
when severe or heavy should be
preferred.
None of the colds to which man
is heir are good; they are all
dangerous and harmful.
BE SURE TO GET GRAND CIR-
CLES' FAVORITE
COLD TABLETS, box 25c.

**Anything in
INSURANCE**
Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Mother's love is ever in the
spring, mother's truth keeps con-
stant youth.

**Cultivate Your
Garden With Good
Tools**
From
**BARRERE &
NICKERSON**
113 W. Main St.



The Church Invites You

THE FORCE OF MOTHER HOOD

George Eliot has said, "Mighty is the force of motherhood! It transforms all things by its vital heat; it turns timidity into fierce courage and dreadless defiance into tremulous submission; it turns thoughtlessness into foresight and yet still all anxiety into a calm content; it makes selfishness become self denial and gives even to hard vanity the glance of admiring love."

While we pay tribute to mother on Mother's Day, let us increase our loyalty to mother's God, accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

D. CARL YODER.

The Best CANDY For The Best MOTHER...

GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES

Indicate that only the best is good enough for her 50c. 60c. \$1 the pound
Other Suggestions—Toilet Water, Perfumes, Boxed Stationery.

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD

115 W. Main St.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. H. Eichinger, Pastor

Church school convenes at 9:00

a. m. with C. R. Barnhart as su-

perintendent. There is a welcome

for all not attending elsewhere.

Morning worship is at 10:30 sub-

ject, "A Good Mother." Anthem,

"Across the Years to Mother"—H.

P. Hopkins Solo, "Repent Ye!"—

Scott, by Franklin Price. The

Juniors will sing two numbers.

Epworth League services is at

6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Christ of

the Countryside." Miss Ruth Stout

is the leader.

Official Board meeting, Tuesday

at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week services, Wednesday at

7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Thursday at

7:30 p. m.

Training class, Saturday at 3:00

p. m.

Mother's Day has been set apart

as a day on which to honor our

mothers, both living and departed.

Coleridge wrote, "A Mother is a

Mother Still, the Holiest Thing

Alive." As long as that is true

we need have no fears for the fu-

ture of the human race. Mother's

Day is a good time to emphasize

this truth, and the church is the

best place to honor your mother

to-morrow. Come with her, or

bring her along if she is still with

you, attend for her sake, if she

has gone from you.

CHURCH OF GOD

East Union St.

Martha M. Wagner, Pastor

A. J. Tompkins, Gen. Overseer.

Sunday School at 9:30, Lesson

subject, "Esau sells his Birthright."
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Come to these services they will
do you good.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to
attend all of these services.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Come. You are welcome.**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

East Union St.

Martha M. Wagner, Pastor

A. J. Tompkins, Gen. Overseer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. E. Pusey, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wil-

liam Dagon, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

Our morning services are being

well attended, come and be one

of us.
N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. A short

"Mothers Day" program is being

arranged for this service. Helen

Fattman will be in charge.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

The revival spirit is still on. The

house was crowded last Sunday

night, and three at the altar. Come

early if you want a seat.
Tuesday night cottage Prayer

meeting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Goff, 213 Walnut

street.
Thursday night, mid-week prayer

meeting at 8:00. Note change in

time.
Saturday night young peoples

prayer meeting, Alonzo Bolten-

house Jr., will be the leader to-

night. Every body is welcome at

these young peoples services.
Come and we will do these good.**ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH**

Rev. M. H. Johnston, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mary Dalton, superintendent.

Praching at 10:30 a. m.

Class meeting after the morning

service.
There will be a program render-

ed by the young people of the

Christian church at 2:30 p. m.

Mother's Day program will be

presented at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at the home of

William Johnston, E. Union-st.

Wednesday evening.

OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL

TENT MEETING

Corner Franklin and Mingo-sts.

Begins Wednesday evening June

c. Evangelists, Rev. Eads of Nel-

sonville; Rev. Metzler, this city.

This meeting is undenominational.

Everybody is welcome. Other

ministers who will assist are Rev.

Hashman of Nelsonville and Rev.

Bessie Matheeny. There will be
special music.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. MSGR. J. S. HANNAN

WEST MOUND STREET

Rev. FATHER E. R. HARRIS

ASST.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.

m.

Masses during the week at 7 a.

m.

Catechism Sunday for all chil-

dren at 8:45 a. m. Father Harris

instructor.
Confessions heard Saturday

from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p.

m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, Rector

Sunday services

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion

9:00 a. m. church school.

10:15 a. m. morning prayer and

sermon.
3:00 p. m. confirmation class.**CALVARY EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**

C. W. Kuhnman, Pastor

Sunday school and morning

worship at 9 a. m., subject of

morning "A Good Mothers Reward."
Junior league at 6:30 p. m. Miss

Golda Noggle, supt.

Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Topic

"Appreciating Our Parents"

Leader Miss Cecile Carothers.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts Monday at 7 p. m.

The Albright Brotherhood will

meet Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

8:30 p. m.

**CHILICOTHE LARGES PAR-
ISH**

Rev. H. H. Abels, Minister

Rev. Paul Niewander, Dir. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huff, Parish

musical directors

PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS—
LAST CHANCE SUPPER—Next
Monday evening the ladies of the
Andersonville Methodist church
will give a chicken supper, the
serving starting at five. This will
be the evening before the primary
election and it will give the last
opportunity to the candidates to
make a bid for public approval. At

seven o'clock there will be a
speaking program allowing every
candidate present to make a brief
expression of his political desires.
The LAST CHANCE SUPPER is
not only for the politicians but for
everyone.

**POLITICAL SUPPER THIS
EVENING**—at High School
under the auspices of Foster Chap-
el. A large attendance is anticipat-
ed. Old time music, plenty of chick-
en, speaking program.

MOTHER'S DAY
Emmitt Chapel—Church Ser-
vice 9:15 Supt. Mrs. B. Young,
Baptismal service. Church School
following.

Crouse Chapel—Church Ser-
vice 10:15. Church School 9:15.
Supt. Mrs. Harold Streightenber-
ger.

Hopetown—Church School 10.
Supt. Miss Ida Dymity, Church Ser-
vice 11:15.

Bishop Hill—Church Service
2:00.

Cline Chapel—Church School
3:00. Supt. Wesley Brown. Church
Service 2:00.

Denver—Church School 10:00.
Supt. C. F. English, Church Ser-
vice 6:15.

Massesville—Church School 9:30.
Supt. Mrs. Ada Graves. Church Ser-
vice 7:45. President Alton Hopper.

Richmond Dale—Church School
9:30 Supt. Sam Clay. Church Ser-
vice 7:30. Candle Light Service,
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening
7:30.

Mt. Carmel—Church School 1:30.
Supt. Miss Carrie Orr. Church Ser-
vice 2:30. Mother's Day Address by
Rev. J. H. Deemer of Chillicothe.

Londonberry—No Church School
in the morning. This church is
uniting with the Friends Church in
a mother's day service in the morn-
ing. Prayer meeting Thursday even-
ing at 7:30.

**Improved
Uniform
International SCHOOL**

LESSON
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for May 8
ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT
(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:27-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—And every man
that striveth for the mastery is
temperate in all things. Now they
do it to obtain a corruptible crown;
but we an incorruptible.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Trade Be-
tween Brothers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Hungry Man's
Costly Dinner.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC**—Controlling Our Appetite.
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC**—Indulgence or Self-Control?

After years of married life, Isaac
and Rebekah had no children to
gladden their hearts, for Rebekah
was barren. In response to Isaac's
entreaty twins were born whose
names were Esau and Jacob. The
Lord revealed to Rebekah that the
elder should serve the younger. The
common law among the Israelites
was that the elder should have the
place of prominence.

I. Boys With a Difference (v. 27).
Esau and Jacob were in decided
contrast. They differed in appear-
ance and disposition. Every child
born into the world possessed a pe-
culiar bent which we call "individu-
ality," back of which is personal-
ity. No two are exactly alike, even
twins, as Esau and Jacob. The
wise parent, the wide-awake teach-
er, the educator seek diligently to
discover this individuality in every
child and to give it direction accord-
ing to the laws of the individual be-
ing.

1. Esau was "a cunning hunter,"
a man of the field. He was ener-
getic and of a roaming disposition, im-
pulsive, and self-indulgent. He
lacked foresight and was under the
sway of appetite.

**2. Jacob was "a plain man dwell-
ing in tents."** He was a home boy,
choosing to look after the flocks and
herds and other affairs at home. He
was not, however, a negative char-
acter, for he showed great capacity
for affection and administration.

II. Parental Favoritism (v. 28).
1. Isaac loved Esau because he
did eat of his venison. He ought
to have loved him because he was

his son. It is a sad commentary
upon a father that his love for his
son had such a sordid basis as that
of his appetite. Isaac, however, is
like many today whose love is se-
cured through such an appeal.

2. Rebekah loved Jacob. We are
not told why she loved Jacob. Nat-
urally, his being much at home
would cause a peculiar love to
spring up between him and his
mother. Perhaps it was because of
his being of a similar disposition.
Both Jacob and his mother dis-
played unusual traits of cunning.
Cleverness is the bond which strong-
ly binds together many people.

III. A Birthright Sold (vv. 29-34).
1. Esau's profanity (Heb. 12:16,
17). He sold his birthright for a
bowl of pottage. The birthright
was the right of being at the head
of the patriarchal family, a pos-
ition of honor and influence, as well
as being the inheritor of a double
portion of the father's estate.

Esau came from hunting, phys-
ically exhausted. In this moment of
distress he thought only that which
promised immediate

EXPECT 58TH DERBY TO BE UNSUCCESSFUL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—A few horses with a smattering of class and the others merely selling platters will run this afternoon in the 58th Kentucky Derby, richest prize in glory that the American turf can bestow, perhaps one of the other will come on to do surprising things in a remarkable way, but so much is not in prospect. There is no a world's or a track record, none that, has not been beaten to a point equivalent to disgrace.

Tick On remains the 9 to 5 favorite probably because his trainer Maxie Hirsch is a better elocutionist, or perhaps Tick On ran second to Top Flight in the Pirmico futurity last year, the same Tick On who was whipped in his only outing this season and the same Top Flight that met the identical fate.

"SURE THINGS"
There are more tips in this race, more "sure things" talk by owners

and trainers of horses seemingly without a chance, than have been wafted over a derby since for almost a generation. Nothing showed surprise and no matter which horse charges on to triumph there will be thousands shrilling "I told you so."

Trains, autos, boats, buses and planes came chugging into town all through the night and into the morning carrying their human freight that is consigned to Churchill Downs for an afternoon holiday at Col. Matt Winn's track. But the unloading progress left much to the desire of those who promote the annual classic and all indications were that the attendance might mark a new modern low for the event.

Louisville itself refused to become noticeably excited about it. Those Kentuckians love horses they know them and they demand that the derby be a race embracing the greatest three year olds in

the land unfortunately the best of the crop seem to be in their stalls this year suffering from illness or injury.

PUBLIC UNBELIEVING
You could not gather two minor league nines, label the clash "the world series" and get the public to believe it and by the same token you can't tease a Kentuckian into acknowledging that this derby is what the derby is supposed to represent.

At least not with any great financial success, that with the general admission fixed at \$3.00 and human not in times like these Louisville usually has greeted the visiting army with bunting banners and high glee. The foreigners here for a day or two, have romped merrily in somewhat higher glee. But the glee is not visible and the flags and the glad streamers snapping in the breezes are something you must hunt to find.

The whole attitude about the carnival display seems to be that decorations cost money and if there aren't enough spending customers to make a reasonable profit, why go to the expense of buying and hoisting gala effects?

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Kansas City	14	6	.700	
Indianapolis	13	6	.684	
Minneapolis	14	7	.667	
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	
Columbus	11	11	.500	
Cincinnati	6	12	.333	
Toledo	5	13	.278	
St. Paul	3	16	.158	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Washington	14	5	.737	
New York	11	6	.647	
Detroit	12	7	.632	
Cleveland	14	9	.609	
St. Louis	10	12	.455	
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	
Chicago	6	14	.300	
Boston	3	15	.167	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	14	6	.700	
Boston	12	6	.667	
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	
St. Louis	9	12	.429	
Brooklyn	7	10	.412	
New York	7	10	.412	
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4, (10 innings).				
Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 4.				
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 9.				
Louisville at Minneapolis, (wet grounds).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.				
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.				
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.				
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 2.				
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3.				
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.				
New York, 1; Detroit, 0.				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Newark at Toronto (rain).				
Rochester, 5; Jersey City, 2.				
Montreal, 3; Reading, 2.				
Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 8.				

Red Birds Score

Columbus	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Clarke, ss.	4	2	2	1	4	0		
Crawford, lb.	4	0	2	12	1	1		
Lebourveau, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0		
Swanson, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0		
Cullop, cf.	5	1	3	3	0	0		
Riggs, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	1		
Rensa, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0		
Whitehead, 2b.	4	0	1	4	5	0		
Miller, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0		
Totals	38	4	11	26	17	2		

Milwaukee	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kochler, ss.	5	2	3	5	3	0		
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	1		
Stanton, lb.	5	0	1	12	2	0		
Gullie, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Hoffman, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0		
Metzler, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0		
Connolly, 2b.	4	1	1	2	7	0		
Boal, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0		
Hullin, p.	2	0	0	1	9	0		
aCrouch	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Braxton, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	36	5	9	30	19	1		

One out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Hillin in eighth.
Columbus 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—5
Runs batted in—Cullop, 2.
Kochler, Hoffman, Connolly, 2.
Stanton. Three-base hits—Cullop.
Gullie. Home runs—Cullop.
Kochler, Connolly. Stolen base—Lebourveau. Sacrifice—O'Rourke.
Double plays—Clark to Whitehead to Crawford; Riggs to Whitehead to Crawford; Riggs to Whitehead to Crawford. Left on bases—Cullop, 1; Hillin, 1; off Miller, 3; by Braxton, 1. Hits—off Hillin, 10 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Braxton (Clarke). Winning pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Brown and Goetz. Time—1:55.

Any member of the family of H. Denny, R. F. D. 8, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

ATTENTION REPUBLICAN VOTERS

There is being sent out over the district by my opponent, Mr. Milton J. Scott of Ross County, campaign literature in which he states "that for the past three terms, the Republican State Central Committee has been a resident of Fairfield County."

This is NOT TRUE, and Mr. Scott and his crowd knew better when they had same printed, but because of their anxiety to gain control of the Republican party in the Eleventh District, they used it as a smoke screen to cover up the fact that during the past twenty-five years, Ross County has had the State Central Committee the majority of that time—more terms of office than all the rest of the four counties in the district combined.

I am serving my first term, which has been shortened three months this year by the new election law, and Fairfield County has had no other committee member except Mr. W. K. Martin who served but a part of one term when he died, and his place was never filled for the balance of his term.

So you can see that in the last twenty-five years' period, Ross County has had five terms; Perry County, three terms; and Fairfield County a little over one term in all.

Ross County would have had one more term except that Perry County's candidate defeated Frank B. Mauler, the political boss who is backing Mr. Scott and who was running for his third term.

This same campaign bunk put out by Mr. Scott states "that at a recent Republican caucus, and I just wonder if meetings in hotels behind closed doors constitute a caucus." If so, then it is time for the Republican voters of this district to choose leaders that will represent your interest and who will not be a party to such underhanded methods that have brought disgrace to our party in the past.

Because of the fact that I will not play politics like they want me to, I have incurred the ill feeling of some of these so-called political leaders, but whether I am returned to the State Central Committee for my second term or not, I promise you that as long as I am in office, the Republican organization will not be used for selfish purposes nor sold out to the highest bidder.

HARRY WEAVER, Member, Republican State Central Committee, Eleventh District. (Pol. Adv.)

BAND FESTIVAL

Continued from Page One.

of the four bands were present, J. C. Dietrich, superintendent of Bexley schools, served as toastmaster of the program, after a delicious dinner had been served by ladies of the church.

Supt. Dietrich introduced the band directors of the four schools, members of the association, Kent Morse of Bexley; C. F. Zaenglein of Circleville; Mrs. Henriette Miller of Upper Arlington and H. R. Reed of Marysville.

MAVOR ON PROGRAM

Mavor Ludwig of Bexley was also introduced and welcomed the visitors to the city of which he is chief executive. Members of the board of education of Upper Arlington and Bexley and J. O. Eagleson, superintendent of Circleville schools were introduced and expressed satisfaction and approval of the day's program.

Miss Edith M. Keller, Ohio state supervisor of music, also spoke and told the guests at the banquet of the great and rapid progress being made by schools in band work throughout the state. She told of the number of band festivals which had been held during the past month in various parts of the state and urged band members to ever strive to go farther in their musical work.

Dr. Simon, the guest conductor, respected by all band members and termed by many as "the swiftest fellow I've ever known" after his introduction responded with an excellent talk on the value of a band in the high school. "This old world would be a dreary place if it were not for music," Dr. Simon said. "From the time we are born when mother begins to sing the nursery songs until we pass on to the great beyond when again music is needed to soothe the aching hearts, we have music," he continued.

Members of the Marysville band entertained guests at the banquet with an old-fashioned comic skit exemplifying the old time band. The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Reed, Marysville's band director.

The concert held at Bexley auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock was well attended by residents of the various communities.

Gaylord Rose, S. Court-st, again represented Circleville's band as the featured soloist and played commendably well a saxophone solo, "Scherzo from Sonata" by Gurewitsch. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy M. Glick.

The complete program under the direction of Dr. Simon follows: Quaker, Blue Danube Waltz; Quaker City march; Lost Chord; Largo, new world symphony, mellophone solo by Jack Shank of Upper Arlington school; Best Loved Southern Melodies; Our Director, march; Stepping High, selection; Commodore Polka, trumpet solo by Robert Lambrecht of Bexley school; Gay Festival overture; trumpet quartet, Marysville school; Lights Out, march and The Star Spangled Banner.

DARROW ASSAILS PRESIDENT TODAY

HONOLULU, T. H., May 7. — Dropping the role as lawyer for the four American "honor slaying" defendants, for whom he is now seeking full pardons, Clarence Darrow today had opened the Democratic presidential campaign in Hawaii with a slashing attack on the Republican administration.

"If the American people re-elect President Hoover they ought to have a guardian appointed for them," said Darrow. "President Hoover is the greatest single obstacle to the return of prosperity."

Darrow boosted Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt not as the "greatest but the best" among the Democratic candidates mentioned.

Morgan M. Moore of New York City is visiting here with his wife, Mrs. Moore at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Crow, S. Court-st.

FRANCE IS IN DISTRESS

Continued from Page One

Deputies, must convene to name the new president within three days after the president's death. President Doumer's assassination came at a critical time. The second parliamentary election will be held tomorrow, and the new parliament will be called to order June 1.

Thus the old parliament, which must name M. Doumer's successor, probably will choose a man unaffiliated to the new, which will be of a political make-up quite different from the present body. The situation leaves the country in a somewhat precarious position with such rapid-changing leadership.

An immediate result of the assassination was expected to be a check in tomorrow's election of the drift toward the Radical Socialist party which was registered last Sunday. The reaction to the tragedy was definitely against all radical organizations.

EXPULS AGITATORS

This feeling was reflected in a nationwide movement begun today to expel from France all foreign agitators. The Chamber of Deputies discussed steps by which it might carry out such a program. France long has been the scene of much agitation on the part of foreign Communists and other radicals.

President Doumer had served just one week less than the first year of the seven-year term to which he was elected on May 13, 1931.

President Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot, who was assassinated by anarchists in 1894, was the only other French president to die in this way.

One other president, Francois Felix Faure, died in office, succumbing unexpectedly in 1899.

In both instances the President of the Senate was elected President of France, adding precedence to the election of M. Lebrun next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion and children of Hamilton will spend the week-end with W. H. Marion and Miss Helen Marion of E. Union-st.

Political Pot

(Continued from Page One.)

who told of the reasons why Clarence J. Brown should be nominated.

There is nothing in a name, so some people say, but Harry Weaver, Republican of Lancaster, who is running for State Central Committeeman in the 11th District, seems to be playing a lone hand. He is being opposed by Milton J. Scott, of Chillicothe, who has the endorsement of the Congressional committee of this district. The Pickaway-co Central committee, of which Barton Walters is chairman, is telling the Republicans to vote for Scott, and Weaver is not Harry B. Weaver, local attorney.

But above all things don't forget to vote next Tuesday.

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BANKER IN MEXICO

HAMILTON, O., May 7.—George F. Seaton, 71, of Hamilton, Ohio, died today and one of the city's business leaders.

For more than 40 years he had been identified with important business developments, and of his tasks being the reorganization of the Cincinnati & Dayton Trust Co.

UNITED SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Forest cemetery by Minister Ebert, for Jesse Shiesler, 36, who died in the Justus hotel Friday at 3:30 p. m. He had been ill several years.

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Circleville Herald
Published by the Circleville Herald Publishing Co., Inc.
Established in 1911, and the oldest newspaper in the city.
Published except Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Bloody Imperialism
SHOULD Japanese leaders take the warning to heart and recognize their reckless policy of aggression, the generals, admirals and secretaries who fell before the Korean's bomb at Shanghai would have a much better claim to the Mikado's gratitude than had they fallen on some battlefield. Their martyrdom would thus save the lives of the thousands who will be slaughtered should the Japanese persist in their imperialistic invasion of Manchuria.
The military junta in Tokio will evacuate all Chinese territory if it has a modicum of intelligence. Remember Korea, Poland, Finland, the Balkans. All were conquered, none subjugated. And every hour of foreign rule was paid for in blood and money far in excess of any compensations in trade and power.
That deadly bomb at Shanghai recalled that before the old world caused when the Mikado's troops overran Korea 30 years ago has healed. The Japanese are opening a new store by completing the conquest of Manchuria under cover of withdrawing their feet at the Great Chinese wall. Korea has prospered and progressed under Japanese rule, yet her people in bitter bondage have become intensely nationalistic and revolutionary. Now Japan is uncapping an other volcano in Manchuria.
Since no Jap can possibly be in ignorance of this history, the heedless policy of the Japanese militaristic government can be explained to no other way than as a fanatic move to retain its political power at home. The Japanese people will, of course, pay the dreadful price.

Benefactors
DISCOVERY of a successful method of vaccinating human beings against yellow fever is a triumph of science and medicine, and the story of that discovery is an epic of bravery and sacrifice.
Yellow fever serum will probably save thousands of lives each year in those countries where it has been used as long as man can remember. It has proved as high as 92 per cent fatal. That these thousands might live, five scientists gave their lives.
This miracle liquid was evolved by months of dangerous work with the germ of the dread disease. Thirty-two scientists, seeking its cure, accidentally were infected. Five of them died. The infected make of themselves living laboratories for the study of the disease until raging fever and pain overcame them.
When victory finally comes through combining a serum taken from the blood of a man who has recovered with a solution from the brain of an infected mouse, there is no great public acclaim. There are no demonstrations, no hero worship, no medals, although five men have died, miserable deaths and 30 have suffered untold tortures.
Beating death and conquering disease are the day's work for a scientist engaged in research. The risks they take and the dangers they face are accepted as a matter of course. And not until some Paul de Kruif tells the epic of scientific adventure will the world know these heroes for what they are.

No Business Leadership
ALL the business forces of a country should be working together as never before for the common cause of ending the depression, but the fact is that there is a pitiful lack of cooperation among them.
There are petty objectives and jealousies where should be a united move by all agencies and business leaders to deal with the problems of the depression and with ways and means of improving conditions. Much was expected from organized business in a crisis but little has been offered. The Napoleons of finance and industry ceased to lead when the fair weather was over.
Stock exchange heads and financiers have attacked the senate committee investigating exchange methods and bankers have struck back at the who questioned the way of doing business during the boom, whereas the situation demands in both instances a frank confession of errors and a helpful cooperation for their correction. Nothing is to be gained on either side by flying off the handle.
One of the symptoms of the times is dwindling memberships in associations of business men and interests. Had these organizations been more effective their memberships would have been more loyal, and they have not been effective because of the policy of laissez-faire and sudden fault-finding.
There is a real need for facing the facts and knocking down as a man to the task of effecting business reform.

"THE LOVE TRAP"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

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SYNOPSIS

Shortly after her mother's death, Mary Kennedy, young and pretty stenographer decides to live her own life and avoid the poverty she has always known. She rents a small room and then seeks a position. Mary meets Buck Landers, elderly sports promoter, who proposes to her. She does not love Landers, but his wealth attracts her. Without waiting for Mary's decision, Landers presents her with a diamond ring.

CHAPTER VIII.

MARY pressed the diamond ring back into his hand. "It's an engagement ring and I can't take it. We're not engaged."

But again he took it and forced it back onto her finger.

"Consider it what you like—it's yours to keep in any case," he told her. "If you don't like it, sell it. It's worth more than a year's salary to you. Don't be silly. I want you to have it, and even if you never spoke to me again, it would be foolish not to keep it. It's not my ring, it's yours."

There was a moment of silence between them, while a wave of desperate feeling swept over Mary; the car glided smoothly around a curve in the drive and Landers glimpsed, as they passed a light, a gleam of her bright hair, a liquid beauty in her eyes. She was so small, so symmetrical...

"If I ever do marry you," she said suddenly, a throb in her voice, "I'll be everything, to you a wife should be—I'll give you everything, or I'll give you nothing. I'm not a swindler."

"Can I trust you to live up to that?" he demanded suddenly.

"Yes."

"And there's no other man in your life?"

"No."

Again there was silence between them; Landers attempted no more embracing. Finally he spoke, "I know I can trust you and you won't double-cross me. You're different from any other girl I've known—you're shy. But I'm taking you at your word that you won't double-cross me and I'm satisfied. We're going to make everything develop fine and now I'm going to take you home and let you out."

"It's all so confusing," she murmured.

"Don't worry—everything is fine," he assured her. "But heaven help anyone who interferes between us."

Perhaps he was otherwise engaged, or it may have been he was too shrewd to over-press his case. Buck Landers, in any event, did not communicate with Mary the next day.

She did not wear his ring, but kept it in her purse. Always it was in her consciousness, as was Landers himself. When she was engaged in her office work he would intrude forcibly into her thoughts. Somehow a door of her imagination had been left open and he was constantly walking through it. His presence in her mind finally began to irritate her sharply. There was a trace of fear in this, too; it was not well for her ideas and emotions to center about him so much—unless she intended marrying. That, however, was a question that she kept dodging.

There was so much in favor of marriage—and so many mysterious reasons against it. That night she went over to Brooklyn and ate

dinner with her sister and the family.

It was dull—dull in the small, uncomfortable apartment, with the constant racket of the children, and the deadly monotony of the husband's meaningless talk about the radio which obsessed him. Her father was glad to see her, but there was no novelty in that—he had been seeing her all his life. Presently, he gathered up the evening newspaper and sought his own room.

"When he wants to read he likes to be by himself," her sister said. "I guess the children make too much clatter for him. But I'm so used to him I never hear their noise. I can work a cross-word puzzle clear through and never know they're in the room."

Mary knew that this family life, now that her mother was dead, could never be hers. They did not know it as yet, but she realized decidedly that she had broken away. It dawned upon her crushingly that they were satisfied with this—that the buoyancy of living was gone from them all forever and only the mechanism of it remained. She could visit them or stay away as she pleased; they were unconsciously indifferent to anything she did. She did not need them nor did they need her.

Sunday she spent by herself in New York. There was a tea room near her lodging place and there she had lunch and dinner; she went alone to a movie and returned to examine the clothing advertisements in the newspaper.

She would have enough money ahead presently to buy new things and she studied the problem with an absorbed feminine interest.

Alone now in her privacy she slipped the diamond ring on her finger and it gave her a delightful sensation of prosperity. It was worth, she judged, two or three thousand dollars—a fortune. Yet she was lonesome in her small shabby room. It was all well enough to be a business girl and lead an independent life, but it was no fun living it alone.

It would be nice to have a date—a thrilling date with some handsome young man—something to look forward to. Landers, in this connection, did not cross her mind. A girl needed fun. When she slept that night, however, the diamond ring was still on her finger.

Just before the lunch hour the day following Landers came into the private office of the hotel where Mary was typing the morning dictation. They were alone; his tall form was carefully tailored, his yellow cane hooked over his arm and his gray felt hat rather on the back of his head. The inevitable cigar with its visible blue fragrance was between his fingers; he smiled with an air of proprietorship at Mary.

"Come on along with me up to the apartment," he said. "Got a little surprise for you—want you to meet somebody."

"But I'm busy now," she protested. "Maybe after a while."

"Your boss won't squawk if I take you away from the office all day—he knows better," Landers said briskly. "Besides it's almost lunch time anyway."

In the elevator he picked up her hand and noted the absence of the diamond ring.

"Got it with you?"

"It's right here in my purse. It's so conspicuous to wear."

His hand dropped with a friendly, encouraging pressure on the smoothness of her shoulder.

"You're a sensitive kid, aren't you? Well, I want you to do me a little favor right now. Please put the ring on your finger and wear it for a while—just as a personal favor to me. I've got a reason."

He spoke to her almost as though she were a child, compelling her with the magnetism of his personality. The ability to sway others was a pronounced quality in the success of Buck Landers. Mary slipped the ring onto her finger.

"Nice girl," he said approvingly. The living room of Landers' apartment was alive with the bulk and talk of half a dozen men. Mary immediately recognized the somewhat bruised countenance of the fighter, Dick Leeds, and the narrow, dark face of Moe Levy. There were two or three others she did not recognize, well-fed men with smooth, pallid faces. On a table against the wall was a tray with glasses and bottle and cubes of ice in a glass pitcher. Two men, Moe Levy and a slender, clear-faced youth were standing; none of the others arose from their chairs at Mary's entrance.

One of the men asked Landers when he would be ready to start—a matter evidently of some previous discussion between them—and there arose immediately a babble of conversation that ignored Mary. Landers consulted his gold watch. Evidently they were all going somewhere.

"All right, we'll meet at Barney's at two o'clock and start from there," Landers said in a deciding voice that brought immediate agreement from all. "And, by the way, you fellows, I want you to meet a friend of mine—Miss Kennedy."

Dick Leeds and his manager, of course, remembered her; introduced to her in turn were a Mr. Walsh, a Mr. Smith, and a Mr. Mendoza. The latter, observing the diamond ring on her left hand, permitted his mask-like face to slip into his conception of a smile.

"I see by your diamond ring you're going to make somebody happy pretty soon, Miss Kennedy," he remarked. "Didn't Buck say you were his friend?"

Mary had a feeling that she was caught in a trap.

Landers removed a cigar from his mouth, a blue fragrance of smoke hung around his face. "That's right Mendoza," he stated. "Mary is engaged. You fellows are going to get the surprise of your life, one of these days. Maybe it won't be long now."

Instantly arose a clamor of surprise. They slapped Landers on the back and emitted jovial bows of congratulations. He beamed and stood closer to Mary, his arm half around her shoulder.

"Well, it has happened to some of the best of us," said one of the men. "You sure surprise me, Buck," declared another. "Who's going to marry you, a preacher or a referee?"

"You'll never know except by hearsay—we're not going to have bumps like you at the wedding," Landers returned agreeably. "You fellows better get moving now if you're going to be at Barney's by two."

Their kidding kept up out into the corridor until Landers closed the door behind them.

"They're some big shots I'm going with up to Boston this afternoon," he told her. "You won't have to see much of them."

(To Be Continued)

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At the Circleville Theatres



AT THE CLIFTONA

VANISHING MEN, a romantic action picture of the great west, featuring the popular Tom Tyler, is today's attraction at the Cliftona. Coming Sunday and Monday is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the star of "Union Depot" in his latest comedy success, IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS, with Mary Brian furnishing the love interest, on the same program are those two sad faced mirth provoking funsters, Laurel and Hardy in another side splitting farce entitled THE MUSIC BOX and a Paramount News.

For Sunday only the Cliftona presents as a special Mother's Day offering:

The MORIN SISTERS latest addition to the artist staff of the Nation's Station WLW in Cincinnati.

These three charming girls will be heard in both instrumental and vocal selections now attracting wide spread attention among radio listeners.

AT THE GRAND

Buck Jones' latest thriller is coming to the Grand Theatre on Saturday. It is "One Man Law," a Columbia film. The cast includes Shirley Grey, Robert Ellis, Murdock MacQuarrie, Harry Todd, Henry Sedley and Ernie Adams. Lambert Hillyer, author of the film story, also acted as director.

AT THE GRAND

The perils and dangers run by a girl reporter to get a news scoop and capture a murderer before the police even suspect who he is, make thrilling, exciting and fast moving entertainment in the Columbia picture, "The Final Edition," showing Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke, who had Fourth Estate adventures together in "The Front Page," are again teamed in "The Final Edition," written by Roy Chansior, adaptation and dialogue by Dorothy Howell, and directed by Howard Higgin. O'Brien, as city editor, Ben Snow fires Anne Woodman, played by Mae Clarke, and she accuses him of being mean enough to do it because she has refused to marry him.



When was Mother's Day officially celebrated for the first time in the United States?

On May 8, 1914, President Wilson approved and signed the resolution passed by the Senate and the House to the effect that the second Sunday in May be set aside as Mother's Day. This resolution was the culmination of the work of Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who conceived the idea of the appropriateness of the observance.

What special activities should be planned in observance of the day?

Mother and daughter week, promoted by the Young Women's Christian Association and by many churches is frequently observed the week following Mother's Day.

A mother-daughter vesper service on Mother's Day is always appropriate. If this is not feasible portion of the morning worship service should be devoted to recognition of the mothers present. Every effort should be made to enable all mothers to get to the service, particularly the elderly mothers, who could not get to the service without means of transportation. A welcome committee should be delegated to make every mother feel particularly welcome.

The heroes' deeds are a mother's prayers fulfilled.

WGN—Chicago— 7:15, Abe Lyman's Band; 8, James Witcomb Riley; 10:30 Morton Downey; 10:45, Wayne King's Orch; 11:15, Ted Weems' Orch; 12, Art Kassel and His Orch.
WTAM—Cleveland— 5:45, Kentucky Derby; 7, Ely Culbertson; 10, Rus Columbo's Orch; 10:30 Johnny Hamp's Orch; 11:15, Buddy Rogers and His Orch.
Any member of the family of Harmon Enders, R. F. D. 1, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of the Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

JUDGE E. A. BROWN

Is a Candidate for Re-election
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Judge Brown was admitted to the practice of law in June, 1895, and is a lawyer with over thirty-five years' experience in the practice of law and on the bench. He has uniformly conducted his office in a fair, courteous, impartial and eminent manner.

The legislature of Ohio has recently adopted a new probate code wherein several hundred statutes have been materially amended, and which makes almost revolutionary changes in the statutes of descent and distribution of decedents' estates, particularly in the matter of dower, which has been wholly abolished, and of inheritances, and also in the matter of the procedure for the prompt and efficient settlement of estates.

This new probate code went into effect on January 1st, 1932, and the office of judge of the probate court more than ever calls for the knowledge and experience of a trained lawyer.

NOMINATE STEPHEN M. YOUNG Congressman-at-Large

He served two terms in the legislature. Resigned as a Prosecuting Attorney of Cuyahoga County to enlist in the Army. He was a Democratic nominee for Attorney General of Ohio in 1922.

He is a member of the American Legion, Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. E. and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Also a member of the Ohio Commission on Unemployment Insurance.

Your vote for Stephen M. Young will be a vote to relieve unemployment, provide farm relief, repudiate tariff swindles, stamp out governmental extravagance and repeal the Volstead Act. Let us put America to work!

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

(Pol. Adv.)

Mary G. Morris

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

County Recorder OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 10, 1932

May 6, 1932

DEAR VOTER:

The voters of this County have been most gracious to me in electing me to fill the office of County Recorder, and I have tried to show my appreciation of that high honor conferred upon me, by being faithful to that trust and by endeavoring to serve the people properly and well. It has been my pleasure as well as my pride, to operate the office in a way that will meet with the approval of the voters and taxpayers of the County.

Did it ever occur to you that a deed incorrectly recorded, might mean a cloud on the title to your real estate, which may result in great anxiety and loss to you, when your title is examined. In order to be safe, your deeds, mortgages, leases and other instruments of title to real estate, must be recorded and indexed correctly, as well as drawn and executed correctly.

I am the only woman candidate on the County Democratic Primary Ballot, from our County this year, the other ladies being District or State Candidates, and I trust that you will consider favorably my candidacy, not simply because I am a woman but because I have always been loyal to and believe in the true principles of the Democratic Party, and if nominated and elected to the office of County Recorder, I feel that I can discharge the duties of that office in a safe and proper manner, and satisfactory to the patrons of the office, as I have done in the past.

There is estimated to be about 8,000 Democratic voters in Pickaway County, whose privilege it is to select the candidates who will appear on the General County Ballot this fall, as the Democratic candidates for the several offices, and it takes much time away from my official duties as County Recorder, and incurs more expense than I can afford, in order to call on each and every voter personally. I therefore take this opportunity of thanking you to place a cross (X) mark at the left of my name, in the last column, under the caption, "For County Recorder," on the Official Democratic Ballot, that you will receive when you go to the polls, on Tuesday, May 10th, 1932.

Sincerely,

MARY G. MORRIS.

(Pol. Adv.)

The Daily Horoscope

Saturday, May 7, 1932

Irritating and excitable tendencies are emphasized today. People generally are apt to be more easily upset and much care is needed to avoid excessive friction. Difficulty and trouble are likely to manifest in regard to communications, interviews and conferences. It is not easy to arrive at definite decisions and much time is wasted in flighty talk.

The public prints may be marked by much criticism today. Schools and colleges are apt to suffer from this. Those who have mental work to do, such as writing or making plans should wait until after five o'clock, when they may experience a very stimulating influence.

The postoffice, telephone company and delivery systems may find today most trying. Mistakes and errors are to be guarded against under the changeable and restless influence now indicated.

After 5 p. m. the indications point to considerable nervous tension. This is most favorable for those whose work calls for originality and inventiveness. But for most people it marks a time when much caution is needed to avoid rash and impulsive utterances. Verbal warfare is indicated in many quarters. Much argument and discussion regarding public affairs and no settled conclusions.

These born on this date are fond of public life and quick to figure how things should be accomplished.

Children whose birthday this is, are hard to please at first and not likely to form quick friendships. They possess much poise and confidence in self and do not continually ask questions as most children do. They are fond of play and

pleasure. In later life do well on the stage.

Among the prominent men who were born on this date we find Robert Browning, English poet, 1812; Johannes Brahms, German composer, 1833; Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, Russian composer, 1840; Socrates, Greek philosopher, 496 B. C.; Joseph G. Cannon, ex-speaker, U. S. House of Representatives, 1836.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampf of E. Ohio announce the birth of a son, Friday, May 5, 1922.

Miss Charlotte Phelps accompanied John Abernethy and Miss Zelma Henry to Xenia where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner.

Miss Laura Hartha was the guest of her sister Mrs. E. A. Patterson in Columbus yesterday.

entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity at Mt. St. Joseph's convent near Cincinnati.

Charles Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Dresbach, was knocked down by a bicycle ridden by George Fissell, son of Fred Fissell, Tuesday evening.

Edward Barr, who owned a general store at Thatcher, died Tuesday night.

25 YEARS AGO
Joseph E. Miller, car repairer for the N. and W. R. R., who was badly injured sometime ago, has recovered.

George H. Armstrong, a former school teacher of Adelphi, is now a railway mail clerk on the C. and M. V. R. R.

S. W. Morgan, a former proprietor of the American Hotel, has leased the Progress Hotel at Norfolk, Va.

J. V. Miller of Scioto-st left today for Spokane, Wash.

Book Review

The character outcome of present day election by Betts. The Abington Press, reflects the judgment of 300 churchmen as to the effect of current teaching and preaching. Many questions pertaining to the efficacy of church program and means of making it more effective are thoroughly discussed.

Building personality in children by Myers. The Greenberg Press, New York, deals with the method of helping the child from birth, childhood to develop a healthy, mental and emotional life among his fellows. It also presents methods of correcting personality defects and offers constructive measures for the cultivation of personality.

REPUBLICANS

The Congressional Committee of this Eleventh District has unanimously endorsed the Honorable Milton J. Scott, of Chillicothe, Ohio, for election to the position of Member of the State Central Committee from this District. Mr. Scott is also endorsed by the County Committee. He is opposed by one Harry Weaver of Fairfield County, (not Mr. Harry B. Weaver, attorney of Circleville.) Candidate Weaver of Fairfield, is not supported by the Central Committee of his own county.

Be CAREFUL IN MARKING YOUR BALLOT

VOTE FOR MILTON J. SCOTT, FOR STATE COMMITTEEMAN

Primaries May 10th.

(Pol. Adv.)

Home Tollen, Secretary Central Committee.
Harry B. Weaver, Secretary Executive Committee.

The RED and BLACK

CINCINNATI SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

NO. 35, VOL. 5, ISSUE 225.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

CHARLOTTE CASKEY '33, EDITOR

30 MOTHERS ARE GUESTS

Thirty mothers attended the Mother-Daughter banquet given by the Senior Girl Reserves at the school building, Thursday evening. Six advisors were also present as President Cynth Carothers supervised the delightful affair.

Geneva Kennedy, Hazel Lannan, Alice Cummings, Betty Nelson and Gene Rader served meat loaf, baked corn, bread and butter sandwiches, fruit salad and tea. The program followed including the purpose, code and slogan of the Girl Reserves which were repeated by the group. Marie Richey then presented a solo, "At the End of a Cobblestone Road." A poem, "Our Mother," was then recited by Rosemary Jackson.

Charlotte Caskey, Margaret Long, Ethel Hussey, Catherine Closson, Dorothy Mae Glick and Gene Rader then presented a one-act pantomime, "Bachelor's Dilemma." This was followed by a piano solo by Dorothy M. Glick. Elsie Bennett and Catherine Closson sang a duet, "My Mom."

"My Mother," a poem, was recited by Charlotte Caskey. The mothers were then presented with flowers by President Cynth Carothers. In closing the group sang "Tell Me Why."

The following committees had charge of the banquet: Seating and decorating; Dorothy M. Glick, chairman; Aveline Haacker, Georgia Leist, and Mildred Rummel. General committee: Ruth Moffitt, chairman; Charlotte Caskey, Marie Richey and Martha Scholler. Serving committee: Ethel Hussey, chairman; Katherine Foreman, Margaret Long, Eleanor Young, Dorothy Riegel and Ellen Bennett. Clean up committee: Sara May, chairman; Jean Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Young, Dorothy L. Glick, Theda Bowsler, Margaret Buskirk and Elizabeth Hilyard.

The following mothers were present: Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Noah Bowsler, Mrs. Harry Rader, Mrs. Morris Carothers, Mrs. Charles Caskey, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. C. D. Closson, Mrs. Cora Cummings, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Viola Glick, Mrs. Roy Good, Mrs. Cora Haacker, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Arthur Hussey, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Mrs. O. A. Lannan, Mrs. Harley Leist, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. L. Riegel, Mrs. Clinger Rummel, Mrs. Philip Scholler and Mrs. Harry Steinhauser.

Are Rehearsing Senior Comedy

Rehearsals for the senior class play, "Digging Up the Dirt," have been virtually completed this week. The play, a three-act comedy, is to be given May 26 and 27.

The two leading parts are played by David Buchanan and Pat Kirwin. Buchanan, who has received more votes than any other boy for one performance, takes the part of Bill Loomis, a newspaper reporter. Kirwin, who has received second place in a past voting, takes the part of Kenneth Andrews.

Under the tutelage of Porter Stout, the hero, they become aboriginal Indians, and at the end of the first act are loitering about on the stage in Indian blankets, feathers and war paint much to the consternation of a bevy of female admirers.

Fred Colville plays the part of the Mexican villain who creeps upon the hero with a knife. This slippery character's name is Greaser. Gaylord Rose, portraying the part of a professor of Archeology, finds a pot of gold ornaments at his end of the rainbow while Kenneth and Bill discover at their end, that great American perfume, the skunk. Robert Adkins is the sheriff, a tall, lanky Westerner.

Among the male characters are Dorothy Riegel, Jane Mader, Catherine Closson, Jane Hitler and Ozella Holder.

The technical staff in charge of Donald Wolfe includes Henry Bartholomew, Lionel Justice and Carl Purcell. Prompters are Charles Plum, Medford Good and Ursula Chandler. Dorothy Louise Glick, Ethel Hussey and Loretta Smith are publicity agents.

NAME DELEGATES

The Senior Girls Reserve have the privilege of selecting delegates. Charlotte Caskey and Elizabeth Hilyard are Camp Gray, Michigan from June 25 to July 5. Theda Bowsler and Ellen Bennett were elected as alternates.

The Junior Girls Reserve is ending Elsie Ann Brehmer as their representative.

BOYS LEAD IN TESTS SCORES

Two Terman Group Intelligence tests, forms A and B, were given to members of the senior class, April 27 and May 3, by Superintendent J. O. Eagleson.

The high scores for the average of these two tests were received by William Barthelmas, Charles Plum, Ned Thatcher, Robert Griffith, Robert Greenlee, Dale Strawser, James Drum, Gaylord Rose, Waldo Hilyard and David Buchanan.

The first 12 high scores were received by boys. Catherine Closson received the thirteenth place on the first test; and Theda Wilkins, thirteenth place on the second.

BAND PLAYS AT BEXLEY

Circleville High School band, member of the Central Ohio High School Band association directed by C. F. Zaenglein, took active part in the band festival held at Bexley yesterday, May 6. The band will also journey to Chillicothe to present a musical program at Camp Sherman.

A large and elaborate parade was sponsored at 2:30 in which over 1400 Bexley pupils augmented by the students attending from the three other schools displayed their school flags and banners.

The Marysville program was repeated at Bexley. The renowned Frank Simon, famous Armo Band director, officiated at the baton.

Approximately 175 students took part in the festivals.

This band association was founded during this school year with Bexley, Marysville, Upper Arlington and Circleville enrolled.

Two festivals a year are held. Marysville and Bexley held the festivals this year. Upper Arlington and C. H. S. are the tentative hostesses for next year.

It is probable that the same program as that of the festival will be given at Camp Sherman, Sunday, May 15.

52 Sweethearts Attend Banquet

Using "friendship" as the subject of his discussion, E. V. Donaldson, associate secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., Columbus O., gave a forceful talk at the second annual H-Y Sweetheart Banquet held at Hanley's Tea room, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Donaldson, the guest speaker, and friend of all local H-Y members, stated that there are several qualities which tend to make true friends. "Among these," Mr. Donaldson stated, "are a good personality, a fine sense of humor, readiness of both parties to give and take, and many others. Every high school student should at least have one good friend whom he might trust in matters of deepest secrecy."

His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the fifty-two couples who attended the affair.

Pres Charles Plum was toastmaster for the occasion. Rosemary Jackson responded in behalf of the "Sweethearts," and thanked the H-Y staff for the fine banquet. E. I. Gephart, advisor, and C. R. Barnhart, member of the H-Y advisory council, also contributed short remarks.

Adult guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Donaldson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, this city.

The committees of the Junior-Senior banquet have already begun work in each of the various departments.

The banquet committee has arranged the menu which consists of fruit cocktail, chicken patties, buttered new potatoes with parsley, hot rolls, creamed peas, strawberry merengues and coffee. Several bids have been received for the banquet but none has been let.

This group has a list begun work on the scarlet and gray but cup Rosemary Jackson is committee chairman.

William Crist has been appointed to write the invitations for the banquet. Betty Pickens is chairman of the invitation committee.

The seating committee is planning on an attendance of approximately 150 students at the banquet. The chairman of the seating committee is Theda Bowsler.

Chairman Edgar McClure has announced that the decoration committee will meet next week.

Plans for scarlet and gray programs have been made by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Gene Rader.

FIVE LAY OUT COURTS have been added to the three already used by junior physical education groups. The posts were set by Ned Thatcher and Carl Purcell.

TO REPEAT PLAY HERE

The fourth period junior English class presented "The Alabaster Box," a three-act passion play, at a student assembly, Thursday afternoon. Circleville high school band presented some of their numbers of the Marysville and Bexley festivals.

The play will also be presented Wednesday evening at the high school at 8 o'clock, the band repeating its program. No admission will be charged at this performance and no collection will be taken since the royalty will be paid by Thespian Little theatre.

All past and future patrons of local Little Theatre productions are cordially invited. Parents of pupils participating in its seven plays are to be guests of honor for the evening.

The play concerns the crucifixion of Christ and shows events in the life of Martha, Gene Rader; Bartimeus, William Hegele; Judas, Paul Rooney; John Mark, Howard Ater; Lazarus, John Mader; Mary, Nancy Jane Morrison; and Simon, Edgar McClure.

Rosemary Jackson is prompter and J. W. Fetherlin, director. Mary, as portrayed by Nancy Jane Morrison, is the tenderhearted, loving, weeping woman as described in the Bible. Because of frequent and attentive discourses she has had with the Master she is very much grieved to learn of his crucifixion.

Martha, sister of Mary, too, is as biblical history portrays her. She is wedded to her household tasks but sorrows at the grave misfortune which has befallen the household. She misses the joy of serving the Lord and she laments.

In the person of Gene Rader, she effuses a dramatic element in her comforting words with which she tries to comfort Mary.

Bartimeus, having witnessed the cruel treatment administered under the Messiah in the streets of Jerusalem, is horrified as he sits and relates to Martha his accounts of the scene. William Hegele ably takes this part, injecting into his acting the spiritual passion and religious sentiment that becomes such a personality.

The role of Judas Iscariot, the traitor, is given an interpretation through the acting of Paul Rooney. He presents himself a pathetic person who is remorseful of the deed he has committed, the betrayal. His confession creates a tense scene of interwoven sympathy and accusation in the play.

The innocent John Mark finds a double in Howard Ater who carries this role with perfection. His gentle mien is effectively shown in his attempt to comfort the grief-stricken Martha.

Lazarus, brother of Martha and Mary, is a tenderhearted and sympathizing man trying his utmost to comfort the sorrowing John Mader is cast as this character.

The unfortunate Simon, Edgar McClure, hears the news of the hanging of his son, and is so borne down with grief that he cries for death, his only consolation.

Club Presents One-Act Farce

Presenting a hilarious one-act pantomime, "The Duchess Bounces In," members of the Junior Girls Reserve afforded a period of entertainment in assembly, Monday.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Marian Hitler and was in charge of Virginia Caskey, president.

As a prelude an orchestra under the direction of Dorothy Lyle and composed of Martha McCrady, Cymbals; Katherine Chalfin and Charlotte Moore, echo horns, and Elizabeth Dowden, piano, presented two popular selections.

The play humorously set forth the tale of the young Earl Reginald of Wopping New Stairs, Martha Rader, who, when refused the hand of the Lady Vera, Charlotte Moore, by her father the duke, Helen Colville, attempted to elope with her but was caught in the act by the duke. However the day was saved when the duchess, Margaret Bower, "bounced in" and consented to the marriage.

Ernestine Eylar personified Situation, a pantomimic character; Helen Nelson acted as interlocutor.

PLANS PLAY

Home Economics club selected a cast for "Mrs. Sublime Book Agent" a one-act comedy to be presented in chapel soon at their regular meeting Monday evening at Alice Briggs' home.

Joint hostesses to the club, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Alice Briggs served cake, pineapple salad and coffee and refreshments, nuts, olives, coffee nuts and cherries.

Members of the club wrote humorous lines for the organization. After lunch the group enjoyed a game of cards.

Miss Gertrude Pigman is advisor to the club.

student opinion

YOUR MOTHER
By Louise Cummings '35

Boys, be kind to your Mother, For you know not when she will go.
Boys, be true to your Mother, And true love to her show.

Girls, the same applies to you, Be ever honest, noble, true.
Be all that you Mother would you to be; You'll find none who's better than she.

When you have lost your Mother, Your dearest friend is gone,
And you will find no other, Whom you can lean upon.

SPRING FEVER

A ready excuse for inactivity in the classrooms during this hot weather is spring fever. The warmth of the season's atmosphere produces drowsiness in the reason given. As a result many fall victim and poor grades mount up.

Spring fever, however, is not wholly a physical ailment. It is not all caused by the climatic conditions. Instead it is one of mental nature. This disease exists only when a little carelessness in study is allowed to creep in. Slowly but surely it saps the strength of the comatose resources and eventually has the mind under its sway.

As great oaks from little acorns spring so it is with spring fever. It has been allowed to grow from the seed of carelessness sown and cultivated in the mind. The only way to indicate it is to keep concentrated on your studies and stay interested in your scholastic welfare. Then all symptoms will disappear and the weather will have no effect upon your grades.

PRINCIPAL TOPICS

We should know something about the school we attend. The high school in our own community is not much different from the one in the community next to us. The plans of the people interested in high school education are to give as nearly as possible equal opportunity to all children of the nation for a high school education. In your community, today, there are at least four times as many pupils in high school as there were 30 years ago. This means that high school is more important now than ever before.

It also means that the boy or girl that fails to graduate from high school has less chance in life than ever before. The real reason is that it gives you equal opportunity with other boys and girls of the nation.

EIGHT SCOUTS IN NEW TROOP

A new Girl Scout troop of eight members who are students from sixth grade at High-st school has been recently organized by Mrs. P. S. Herberholz. The troop includes Mary Newmyer, Emily Gunning, Jean Theobald, Laragene Cook, Betty Bowsler, Margorie Leach, Louise Goldberry, and Mary Jane Schier. Mary Newmyer and Betty Bowsler are patrol leaders.

Each member completed her tenderfoot work Friday and a hike was planned for next Friday, April 15, in order to learn to build fires and roast sandwiches. At the close of the meetings the girls sang various songs such as "Did You Ever Go Fishing on a Hot Summer's Day," "My Uncle, He Sells Old Clothes," and "My Dame Had a Lame Tame Crane."

Mrs. Herberholz announced the girls will begin on their second class work immediately.

ADD NEW BOOKS

The high school library has received a number of new books the past week including "The Rise of American Civilization," by Board, which was presented to the school by Miss Mary Foreman.

Others are, "Credits," "Character Training," "Puppet Plays" and "Achievement" connected with the series of "Good Reading for High Schools."

Crabb's English Synonyms by George Crabb, "Roget's Treasury of Words," "The Blue Book of Good English," by Woods and Stratton, "You and Your Work" by Cohen and Finn, "History of Science" by Cottler and Jaffe, "Dictionary of Business Terms" by C. M. Alsager, and "Thomas A. Edison."

Dorothy L. Glick, Cynth Carothers, Zelma Betts, Mildred Wolfe, and Ursula Chandler are assistant librarians under the supervision of Miss Velma Watson.

SELL CANDY

Approximately 33 was cleared at the Junior Girl Reserve candy sale held Thursday afternoon and evening under supervision of Miss Marian Hitler, club advisor.

Those who sold candy are Helen Nelson, Bernice Liston, Eleanor Miller, Ernestine Eylar and Margie Wolfe.

CHOOSE TROUTMAN

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the Lutheran church with Rev. George Troutman as the speaker on June 5.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 361

WILL BE SUNDAY

GUESTS IN LIMA
Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, and Walter Marion and daughter, Miss Kathryn, will spend Sunday in Lima, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marion. The dinner will honor the first birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion's son, Junior.

AUXILIARY MEETING MONDAY EVENING
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Post Room of Memorial Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. William Robinson is chairman of the lunch committee.

ENTERTAINS WITH MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM
The pupils of the sixth grade of High-st school, Miss Sophia Parks, teacher, entertained their mothers with a Mother's Day program Friday afternoon at the school. Each mother was presented a carnation in honor of the event.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE
Miss Grace Bower assembled two tables of bridge at her home on Pleasant-st Friday evening. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the pleasant evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swever, Lester Reid, Hillard Gehres, Luther Bower, Miss Helen Crist and Miss Martha Mary Wolf.

Score prizes in the game went to Miss Wolf, Mr. Bower and Mr. Gehres.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS INSTITUTE FRIDAY
The Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union held a very interesting and helpful institute, Friday at the United Brethren church. The president, Mrs. Abbie Gussman presided at this meeting.

Mrs. Maude Maxey led the devotional service. The monthly business session was conducted during the morning session. "Why Hold an Institute" was discussed by Mrs. Lucy B. Price. Mrs. Mary H. Dunlap offered the noontime prayer.

The afternoon service opened with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the group after the devotionals. Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Effie Under rendered a vocal duet. Mrs. Pearl Adkins talked on "The Value of the State W. C. T. U. Report."

A report of the Regional Conference held in Columbus was given by Mrs. Maxey, which was followed by a vocal solo sung by Mrs. Mack Noggle.

The Superintendent of Child Welfare, Mrs. Ella Milligan Fox, Mission Superintendent Mrs. W. F. Rutherford and L. T. L. Director, Miss Isabel Maxey, told of the work in their departments. Three local pastors, Rev. Maxey, Rev. Rutherford, and Rev. Young were present and gave very interesting and educational thoughts on temperance and our duties as good citizens.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and prayer by Rev. Young.

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED
W. M. BEAVERS
(Scioto Township)
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(2 to be elected)
Primary Election, May 10, 1932
(Pol. Adv.)

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED
ERNEST W. WEILER
Democratic Candidate for
RECORDER
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Primary Election May 10, 1932.
(Pol. Adv.)

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED
George C. Barnes
Democratic Candidate for
County Recorder
Pickaway Co. Primary, May 10, 1932
(Political Adv.)

TO THE VOTERS OF PICKAWAY-CO.
Taxes and Expenses are too high and while county salaries only make a very small part of these, during these times every effort should be made to reduce. In no other office is there an opportunity to help do these things like in the Surveyor's office where the salary is above the average and a great deal of money is expended. I am for a reduction of unnecessary expenses and 10 per cent in salary and for a more even distribution of employment among the greatest number of people.

HARRY F. ALKIRE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY SURVEYOR
Pol. Adv.

INVITATIONS ISSUE FOR JUNE PICNIC
Invitations have been issued with no restrictions as to who may be invited to the National Thespian banquet Thursday, June 9, at Buckeye Lake, according to the announcements of chairman, John Helskel.

The invitations are addressed to members of the organization who may invite any number of friends they wish. The friends may or may not be graduates or pupils of Circleville High School; they may or may not be residents of the community; and they may or may not be relatives.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Laureville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Zelma Zola, to Mr. Claude B. Chilcote.

The ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Thompson of Laureville at 7:45 p. m. Sunday May 1. The bride is a graduate of Wilmington College and has been a teacher in the Laureville school for the past five years.

Mr. Chilcote is also a teacher in the Laureville school and a senior at Wilmington College. He will receive a B. S. degree in Education in August.

The couple left Monday morning for Wilmington, where Mr. Chilcote will attend college.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM
Forty-five members were present at the regular meeting of the Washington Grange held Friday evening at the Washington-twelve school. A Mother's Day program in charge of Miss Cleo Bowman, was presented. Each mother was presented with a flower.

Violin solo Mrs. Russell Palm Reading, "A Mother's Proclamation" David Bolender Vocal solo Betty Leist Reading, "What Was Mother Like?" Ruth DeLong "Quotations from Famous Mothers" Loring Leist Violin solo Russell Palm Reading, "Mother's Day Dress" Ethel Borst Pantomime, "Mother" Erma Valentine and Katherine Kraft Recitation Margaret List

M. E. BIBLE CLASS HAS MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET
The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church entertained its annual Mother's Day Banquet Friday evening in the church parlors. The affair was a delightful one with sixty members and guests present to enjoy the delicious dinner served at prettily appointed long tables centered with snapdragons and tulips with a color scheme of pink and white carried out in the decorations and the serving.

Mrs. Paul Betz was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Clarence McCabe, Mrs. O. F. Heffner, Mrs. Harold Henness, Mrs. Earl Price, Mildred Karschner and Mrs. Leona Cartright.

An interesting program was presented after the dinner, "America" was sung by the group followed by prayer by the class teacher, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer.

Miss Mildred Barthelmas a guest, entertained with two vocal solos, "Spring's a Lovable Lady" and "My Laddie."

A reading "Rural Infelicity" was given by Mrs. Edwin Bach followed by two vocal selections by Mrs. E. R. Brooks. Her numbers were "Our Yesterdays" and "Wakeup."

The program was concluded with a one act play, "Uncle Hiram's Cold" Characters included: Uncle Hiram Boggs Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer Aunt Martha Boggs Mildred Karschner Elder Mason Mrs. Lester Coate Mrs. Mason Nellie Palm Miss Henson Mrs. F. M. McCollister Miss Putney Mrs. Floyd Dunlap Zeb White Mrs. Guy Pettit

VON BORA TO HAVE MOTHER'S DAY MEET
Members of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will entertain their mothers at a Mother's Day banquet Monday at 6:30 o'clock.

ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS
H. E. Betz, Allen Hammel, Lewis Culp, Meeker Terwilliger, C. C. Chappellear, C. E. Hill and Harry Weaver attended a Shriner's meeting held at the Masonic temple in Columbus, Friday evening.

BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET
Mrs. E. S. Toenseiler's Young Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will entertain its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

ENGAGEMENT TO BE ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Mabel Walling and Miss Hulda Seyfert left Saturday for Wheeling, W. Va., where they will attend a dinner Saturday evening to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Marco Sheppe, at which the engagement of Miss Frances Ellen Walling, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Walling, to Dr. Richard Dulany Gill of Wheeling, will be announced.

George F. Mavis was removed to his home on Half-ave Friday after undergoing a nasal operation Wednesday at Dr. C. G. Stewart's office.

Mrs. Harry Heffner and son, Billy, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. D. E. Mason and Miss Jane Mader attended the Monnet Day exercises at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Friday.

Cleota Thomas, Mrs. Carl Thomas and Bessie Conrad visited Friday with Mrs. Pearl Hinton at the University hospital in Columbus and report her condition good.

Any member of the family of George Fissell, 352 E. Franklin-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THE OLD RELIABLE HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED
— SUNDAY —
PAT O'BRIEN and MAE CLARKE in
"FINAL EDITION"
FOX NEWS — COLUMBIA COMEDY — EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
TODAY—BUCK JONES in "ONE MAN LAW"

Let Us Help You Save
WE PAY A well planned budget has provided the stepping stones to success and safety for many a thrifty family. Include in your budget a weekly deposit with us
5% TAX PAID
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Pres.
C. A. Leist, Atty

CLIFTONA TODAY ONLY
CINCINNATI'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
TOM TYLER
IN
VANISHING MEN
—ALSO—
Rough House Rhythm
Fisherman's Luck
Buffalo Bill

Sunday, MAY 8
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY ATTRACTION
SUNDAY ONLY
The MORIN SISTERS
WLW RADIO STARS
YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE AIR—NOW SEE AND HEAR THEM IN PERSON.

ON THE SCREEN
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
And Mary Brian in
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"
ALSO
LAUREL & HARDY
In
THE MUSIC BOX
And Paramount News.
Adults 35c. Children 10c.

BEWARE OF MOTHS
Let us clean your garments before storing.
MOTH PROOF BAG — FREE —
BARNHILL'S OF COURSE.

BUY A CAKE for MOTHER
She has made hundreds for you . . . now let us make one for her.
Mothers Day Special
White Cake
With Orange Icing
Orange Cake
With Orange Icing
50c
ED WALLACE BAKERY
Each Cake marked with the word "Mother."

Special 50c Mother's Day Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Roast Loin of Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Corn
Pineapple Whip
Bran Muffins
Peach, Cherry, Rhubarb,
Boston Cream Pie or
Ice Cream
Milk Tea Coffee
Merrie Manor Restaurant
105 W. Main St.